

PRESIDENT TO BACK UP OPERATION OF RAILROADS

Reparations Commission on German Affairs Fails to Agree

CONFERENCE OF ALLIES COMES SUDDEN ENDING

Meeting Unsuccessful and Delegates Leave London for Respective Homes

FRENCH ARE DISAPPOINTED

Poncaire Refuses to Even Smile or Pose for Photographers Upon Departure

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The French delegation to the allied conference in London today left London in a long statement to the press, defining its position at the end of the meeting, affirming the delegation showed patience and understanding and declares Germany is peaceful in a policy calculated to make Europe believe she is in a state of bankruptcy.

BROTHERHOODS ORDER MEN TO RESUME WORK

Those Who Quit Without Authorization Must Return to Duties Immediately

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15.—Presidents of the Engineers, and Firemen's brotherhoods notified branches of their unions in the far west that unless the men who walked out on the Santa Fe without authorization, return to work immediately their places will be filled according to a statement by Vice President Wells of the Santa Fe.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, was asked by the leaders of the five transportation brotherhoods of engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen to form a committee of that association and meet them in conference on the shipmen's strike. "We asked Mr. Cuyler to come into conference to try and avert this crisis which is approaching on the railroads," said Stone, grand chief of engineers.

S. P. EMBARGO TO BE LIFTED IMMEDIATELY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—Southern Pacific officials here announced the embargo on perishable freight from Portland to points south of Gerber, Calif., will be lifted by the time shipments from here today reached Gerber. Fruit picking was resumed in the Rogue river valley, where 200 cars are held to move back to California canneries.

THE WEATHER

Local Observer, United States	
Weather Bureau:	
Temperature 5 a.m.	76
Current	56
Wet bulb	45
Relative humidity	44
Temperatures, Extreme	
1922	1921
Maximum yesterday	71
Minimum yesterday	55

YOUNGEST VET CIVIL WAR IS AGED 72

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 15.—Warren D. Second, 72 years of age, of New Rochelle, N. Y., claims to be the youngest member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

KILLARNEY IS CAPTURED BY FREE STATERS

Last Position of Importance Held by Irregulars Taken After Engagement

DUBLIN, Aug. 15.—Killarney, the last position of importance in County Kerry held by the irregulars, has been occupied by the National troops. The occupation was preceded by a brief engagement on the outskirts of the town, after which the irregulars fled.

CANADIAN RAILWAYS MAY CUT IN WAGES

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—The Canadian railways cut the semi-monthly wages of shopmen about \$200,000, although 37,000 workers had threatened to strike if the action taken before the board on conciliation had decided the dispute.

REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARY ENDS TONIGHT

Office of County Clerk Will Be Open from 7 to 9 O'clock Tonight for Business

This is the last day in which a voter can register previous to the primary election of September 5. The county clerk's office will be open tonight between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock that the voters may be accommodated by having their names placed on the grand register, and republicans are urged of the necessity of qualifying for the primary election.

MIS. PACIFIC AGREES DEMAND MEN IN PUEBLO

Guards Withdrawn and Firemen, Hostlers Return to Their Former Duties

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 15.—As a result of a conference here with Superintendent Shaver of the Missouri Pacific, all firemen and hostlers between here and Horace, Kan., returned to work. The road announced the demands of the men for withdrawal of armed guards had been granted and the men returned, pending negotiations for a settlement of other disputed points.

S. P. TRAINS ARE OPERATING OUT ROSEVILLE

Hundred Trainmen and Switchmen Resume Duties Following an Agreement

FRUIT MOVED TO THE NORTH

All of the System Will Be Open in Record Time, States the Superintendent

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 15.—In accordance with the working agreement decided upon at 2 a. m., approximately 300 yard engineers, trainmen and switchmen on the S. P. in Roseville returned to work and began moving fruit already in the yards. It was announced by Assistant Superintendent Stillman and the action upon all of the Espee system in northern California to fruit movements and led to the hope the embargo will be lifted.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 15.—The west-bound California Limited train of Friday and Saturday, which have been stalled here, were sent west at 5 a. m. The first of seven delayed trains to move. It is expected the others will be combined and moved during the day. Brotherhood trainmen at all division points in New Mexico reported ready for work.

ROSEVILLE, Calif., Aug. 14.—Deputy United States Marshal Mulvey agreed to place deputies outside of the Southern Pacific yards (enclosed to keep peace, whereupon the Espee announced if the plan was successful armed guards would be removed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Members of the Big Four brotherhoods returned to work today at Tracy, relieving the Espee of further labor troubles in California except the shipmen's strike, according to reports to the company. No order of lifting the embargo was issued this morning, however.

INDUSTRIALS CHARGED FOMENTING STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Attorney General Daugherty today declared that reports had come to the department of justice indicating the I. W. W.'s are quite active in connection with the railroad strikes.

MERGER WELL IN LIMESTONE FOR 80 FEET

First Indications of Gas in Long Distance Encountered on Sunday

The Fish Lake Merger oil well has attained a depth of 1,100 feet and the drill is still eating its way through a lime formation. Limestone has been followed for practically 80 feet and the first indication of gas for that entire distance put in its appearance Sunday. It is believed the drill is about to penetrate another formation and the developments will be watched with interest by all shareholders in the company. Liberal support should be given the Fish Lake Merger company in order that the field may be proved up as quickly as possible. Oil at Fish Lake means great prosperity for Tonopah and the whole of southern Nevada. Other districts would receive attention and the greatest boom in the history of the state would naturally follow. People should get behind the Fish Lake Merger well, that there may be no delay in putting the big standard drill down to any depth that may be required to secure the oil.

RAIL EXPERTS THROUGH IN POLAND

WARSAW, July 15.—The American technical commission to Poland, working under the direction of Col. A. H. Barber, will bring its activities to a close this summer.

This commission was formed in 1919 to advise the Polish government on transportation problems. Now that the Polish railroads are practically restored, the work of the commission is at an end. The help of Colonel Barber has been fully appreciated. In proof of this he was the first American to receive the order of "Polonia Restituta," established by the Polish government as a mark of honor to those who have served with distinction in the reconstruction of the new republic.

LAS VEGAS IS ISOLATED FROM REST OF WORLD

Flying Squadron State Police is Crawling from Beatty in Motor Trucks

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Aug. 15.—Utter isolation of this desert town from the rest of the world since the Salt Lake line of the Union Pacific was forced to suspend trains because of strike conditions continued today. The state police "flying squadron" was crawling hence instead of flying its four motor trucks loaded with men, machine guns and equipment having been reported trying to negotiate washouts and huddling and on the desert between Beatty and Las Vegas. Pending the arrival of the state police, City Police Commissioner Hodgins has appointed twenty-seven special policemen, all from Pacific strikers.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—The Union Pacific dispatched several engines with brotherhood crews from San Bernardino to Las Vegas. It was announced at Union Pacific headquarters that the strike situation had been cleared on its system at San Bernardino and that the operation of trains will depend on conditions at Las Vegas.

COAL STRIKE APPARENTLY NEARING END

Conference With Anthracite District Will Probably Bring Settlement

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—The agreement ending the bituminous coal strike was ratified unanimously this afternoon by operators and miners at a joint conference.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—A conference of anthracite coal operators and union representatives which, it is predicted, will result in the immediate resumption of operations in the hard coal fields, will open here tomorrow morning. Negotiations will open on the basis of the old wage scale.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—Both operators and miners ratified the agreement to bring about a settlement of the soft coal strike. Formal signing of the agreement went over until a joint conference this afternoon.

REGULATE PRICES COAL IS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Legislation by congress to regulate the distribution and prices of coal during the winter was declared today by Secretary Hoover to be necessary, even though operations soon are to be started in the bituminous and anthracite fields.

ENGLISH PRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO NORTHCLIFFE

Pages Being Devoted to Editorials and Photographs On Life of Publisher

KING GEORGE VERY SILENT

Deceased Was Bitter Critic of Ruler and Lloyd George, the Latter Premier

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A remarkable tribute is paid to the British press to the late Viscount Northcliffe, and columns in some instances even pages are being devoted to editorials, photographs, special articles on achievements and personality of the master journalist whose career ended at the height of his power. Messages of condolence were missing from King George and Lloyd George. He had been a bitter critic of the premier.

WHITE SOX IS PROUD GRAND ROMAN BOSS

Comiskey is Observing Sixty-Fourth Anniversary of His Existence

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—By Associated Press.—"The Grand Old Roman" today is celebrating his sixty-fourth birthday.

He is Charles Albert Comiskey, president and owner of the Chicago White Sox, and one of the greatest men in baseball. Builder of what was considered in years gone by one of the greatest baseball clubs in professional ranks, Mr. Comiskey, after wrecking his machine following the world series disclosures of 1919, today sees his reconstructed team again fighting in the first division.

Picked by experts from coast to coast this year as a poor second division club, the White Sox have provided one of the greatest surprises of the season. The club, after getting away to a poor start, suddenly started to climb toward the top of the league and on June 16 the White Sox were entrenched in third place. The club recently went into a batting slump but again has struck its stride.

Mr. Comiskey upset the baseball world in the fall of 1920, when he wrecked his baseball club following disclosures of throwing the 1919 world series games to the Cincinnati club. At that time the Old Roman suspended seven of his star players—Jackson, Ciolek, Williams, Felsch, Weaver, Risberg and McMullin—thereby wrecking the club to the extent of one million dollars or more.

Not discouraged by the terrible loss, Mr. Comiskey set about at once to build another baseball club. He tried to buy star players from other clubs in his league, but with little success. He sent scouts to all parts of the country and gathered every promising player he could into the fold.

One of his moves was the acquisition of the entire infield of the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast league, with the exception of the second baseman. These were Ernie Johnson, Eddie Mulligan and Earl Sheely. They fitted in well with Eddie Collins, captain of the White Sox, who was one of the players who remained loyal to the Old Roman. This year the club is virtually the same as last season, with the exception that a few promising young pitchers have been added to the roster.

Recently Mr. Comiskey startled the baseball world with the announcement that he had bought Willie Kamm, sensational third baseman of

BRITISH MINERS ARE SPURNING THE REDS

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The British Miners' federation has decided to have no alliance with the Russian Red International, or the Russian Communists or Bolsheviks. A motion calling for affiliation with the Russian element was defeated at a recent meeting of the federation by 882 votes to 118. "If we want to save British trade unionism," said Frank Hedges, general secretary of the federation, "we must wash our hands of the Red International."

MANHATTAN IS SHOWING SIGNS RENEWED LIFE

Many Miners are Being Given Employment at the White Caps Mine and Mill

Manhattan is beginning to show signs of renewed life and a most prosperous season is at hand. There have been a number of departures from Tonopah for that camp, the men having accepted positions at the White Caps mine or mill, and ore treatment will shortly be in order, with the result that a splendid earning should accrue to the company.

Operations are being centered largely in the mine through the \$300 level, and at the bottom of the mine, sunk from that level, as well as on the intermediate level. The mill has been thoroughly modernized and it is expected that a heavy saving of values will result.

New structures are being erected in the gold camp and business conditions are reported as being unusually brisk. The optimism of the residents of the camp is just as high as it was previous to the two first visits to the town, and which practically wiped out the business section. There are a great many buyers at work on the best known properties and a substantial production is being made.

he San Francisco club, for \$100,000. Kamm will report in 1923.

"Commy" was born Aug. 15, 1858. He played ball when he was 15 years of age. He at one time was a pitcher for the Elgin, Ill., club; later he played third base and first base, but as a first baseman he had no superior in his day. He is the only pitcher who has risen from the ranks to be sole owner of a major league ball club.

Comiskey's real baseball career began in 1878 with the Dubuque, Ia., team. In 1882 he joined the St. Louis Browns, then in the American association, and in 1883 he was made manager of the team. In 1885-1888 the Browns, with Comiskey at the helm, defeated the Chicago White Stockings for the championship of the world.

Comiskey remained with St. Louis until 1890, when he took charge of the Players' League club in Chicago. He returned to St. Louis in 1891 and in 1892 went to Cincinnati, where he managed the Reds until 1895. During that period in Cincinnati he met Ban B. Johnson, a newspaper man, and the two became fast friends. In 1895 "Commy" placed a Western league team in St. Paul and in 1899 he transferred the franchise to Chicago, where, with the aid of Mr. Johnson, the Western league was expanded and became known as the American league, with Mr. Johnson at its head.

Under Mr. Comiskey's ownership the Chicago White Sox, as his team became known, has won two world championships, lost one, and annexed five American league championships.

In the winter of 1913-1914 he and Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants financed a tour around the world with a large number of ball players, playing the national pastime in Australia, Japan, Manila and London, where King Edward was an interested spectator, and in many other places. The receptions given the world tourists upon their return to New York and in Chicago were imposing events.

ABANDONS HOPE OF ADJUSTMENT WALKOUT MEN

Running of Trains Under Protection of Government is the Latest Move

CONGRESS TO BE INFORMED

Mr. Harding Will Probably Lay Whole Situation Before Congress in Few Days

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President Harding will place the rail strike situation before congress and the country within forty-eight hours, it was officially announced at the white house today. This announcement was made after the president conferred with the cabinet and leaders of congress and after the rail road organizations made public their position of the president's last settlement proposals, together with a statement of the chiefs of transportation unions planned to continue their efforts at mediation.

The president was described by one of his advisers as "having had to back up," and is fully convinced nothing further could be done through the negotiations.

President Harding, having abandoned all efforts at mediation of the rail strike, was reported by his advisers to have virtually decided to inform the national executives that in the operation of trains they will be given full protection and aid of the government. The president, it was stated, was determined that the new person was the path followed in the coal strike, extending of an invitation to employers to operate their property and the federal government with the cooperation of the courts, would stand behind them in their efforts as far as they are directed to the serving of the public, with the proposition of going before congress within the next few days with a comprehensive statement of the whole situation.

The statement, if made, would indicate no suggestion of legislation, but would be designed to place before congress and the country facts in the situation as viewed by the government.

BASEBALL PRACTICE IN ORDER AGAIN TONIGHT

Baseball practice will be in order again tonight. Manager Shellen McManis urges all fans to be present that the team may be in the best possible shape for next Sunday afternoon when the Eagles will contest for supremacy with the team from Germantown. The boys from Germantown are reported as being one of the fastest organizations of the west in the state and one of the best teams of recent years is pronounced.

BUTLER THEATRE

—TODAY—
William Earhart in "STAGE ROMANCE"
The romance of a great actor whose genius bordered on madness. From the great play by Alexander Dumas, and
"TOPICS OF THE DAY" and AESOP'S FABLES
Tomorrow, Eugene O'Brien in "CHANNING OF THE NORTHWEST" and "WEST IS WEST"
A two reel comedy